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1. Coal Mines

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- a. Rtanj coal mines near Boljevac in Serbia.
- b. Raso coal mines near Vinac in Istria.

2. Brown Coal Mines

- a. The Tito brown coal mines at Banovici in Bosnia. The production of this mine is poor as 50 percent of the coal is dust.
- b. Brown coal mines at Miljevina near Foca in Bosnia. The workable surface is 20 square kilometers. Heating power is 4,500 calories.
- c. Brown coal mines at Kakanj in Bosnia. At the beginning of August 2,929 miners were employed.
- d. Brown coal mines at Starnice near Pozarevac in northern Serbia. The ore is carried to the village of Leskovac in trucks and from there by narrow gauge line to Pozarevac, where it is loaded on to normal railway coal cars.
- e. Mostar brown coal mines in the vicinity of Mostar in Herzegovina.
- f. Brown coal mines at Suhaca ten kilometers to the west of Sanski Most. These mines had not been worked since 1932.

3. Lignite Mines

- a. Lignite mines at Kreka in Bosnia.
- b. Kosovo lignite mines in southwest Serbia, situated five kilometers from the railway station of Obilic on the Kraljevo-Skopje line. The miners are peasants from the villages of Obilic and Crna Vodica.
- c. Lignite mines at Valenje in Slovenia.

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4. Magnesite Mines

Magnesite mines at Brdjeni in Serbia.

5. Manganese Mines

Manganese mines at Cesljanovici near Semizovac in Bosnia.

6. Mercury Mines

Mercury mine at Idria.

7. Chromium Mines

Chromium mine near Valandovo in Macedonia.

8. Antimony Mines

- a. Lisa antimony mine near Ivanjica in Serbia. It has its own foundry.
- b. Antimony mine at Zajacar near Loznica on the Drina river. It has its own foundry.

9. Asbestos Mines

Korlace asbestos mines at Vojvoda Stepa near Raska in Serbia. Produces among other things different kinds of talc.

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